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with which they are in dispute before the date

A Chinese woman who went to collect \$4

owing her by another native female residing

at Kennedy Street, Yaumati, was thrown down

stairs and otherwise maltreated. The offender

was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the

Magistracy yesterday with assault, and his

Worship imposed a fine of \$2 and further

Two fitters appeared before Mr. Kemp at the

Magistracy yesteriay on a charge of altering

the water service at 253, Queen's Road East

without permission of the Water Authority; and

the tenant of the house was charged with

procuring their services. The latter defendant

was fined \$25, and each of the fitters was

Mrs. Lee of Kowloon City charged a farmer

with assault. Complainant's cattle, it was

stated, strayed on defendant's land, and the

farmer proceeded to chase them off with a bam-

boo pole. Complainant approached to prevent

defendant from hitting them, and the latter

struck Mrs. Lee with the pole, Mr. Kemp im-

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MARRIAGE. On 26th October, 1908, at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, HENRY COUPER PATRICE, M.B., C.M., second son of Dr. WILLIAM PATRICE of Glas gow Scotland, to IDA ANNIE GARVIN, eldest daughter of THOMAS GARVIN, Inspector-General of the Police Force Sta e of New South Wales, Australia.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES. VOOR ROAD LONDON OFFICE: 131. FLEET CTREET. E.

Hongkong, October 27th, 1908.

WEEN the Hongkong Pilots' Ordinance of to put the Pilot Service of the Colony on 1904 was enacted a number of British master mariners trading in these waters imagined that it would result in bringing the Colony of Hongkong into line in this matter with all the other ports in the Far East. It is a singular fact that in no other port in the Far East (excepting Japan) is an Asiatic pilot entrusted with a foreign vessel,—sailing ship or steamer. Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, Shanghai, Kiaochow, Tientsin, Newchwang, Stigon, Bang. kok, Singapore, Penang are all, we understand, staffed by white pilots; as also are the Indian ports of Calcutts, Bombay and Karachi. Hongkong had occupied a unique position among them all in that it did not, up to the passing of the Pilots' Ordinance of 1904, possess a single white pilot. When that Ordinance was passed requiring all persons practising as pilcts in these waters to satisfy a Board of Examiners of their competency, many British master mariners, as we have said, imagined their chance had come for employment as pilots. Imagination carried them further than the circumstances justified. They obtained the impression that "a properly constituted pilot service," such as the Ordinan; e contemplated, meant a service amenable to all the pilot regulations laid down in the Merchant Shipping Act. If that were so the Chinese pilot, OTHELLOlike, would have lost his occupation, and room for the competent British mariner would have been found. We do not know

mariners ! Major-General and Lady Carew serived in how many British master have sat for the examination in the last | the Colony yesterday from Japan by the French mail steamer "Caledonian." four years and obtained certificates of competency, but certainly many more than are now trying to earn a livelihood here as

occulist, has decided to remain in Hongkong pilots. The Chinese pilot has not been until the 3rd proxime. displaced because the pilot regulations embodied in the Merchant Shipping Act have not, by the local Ordinance, been made applicable to the port. This does not seem to have been generally understood. British master mariners who have obtained certificates of competency as pilots in these waters. have learnt to their cost that the pilot regulations laid down in the Merchant the Hospitals ;-Shipping Act may with impunity be disregarded here, and so long as that is the

case, we are informed, it is a bad speculation for a British master maciner to turn pilot in Hongkong. When we refer to Haniard to learn what were the reasons given for enucting the Pilots' Ordinance, we find that the ATTORNEY-GENERAL stated that what the Government wanted to do was to see that no one should offer his services as a pilot who was not reasonably considered to capable of performing the duties of pilot. "In one sense," said the ATTORNEY GENERAL, " it may be said that a place like

this does not require pilots; the navigation is open, and there is no need to have pilots to bring ships in and out of Hongkong. But apparently the Harbour is so extremely crowded and the difficulties of finding berths so considerable, that the Government has been approached by the shipping community and asked to provide some safeguard that persons who offer themselves for pilots within the waters of the Colony shall know what to do. " That application resulted in the Pilots' Ordinance being introduced and passed. The ATTORNEY GENERAL further explained that: "There is no compulsion for anyone to take a pilot, nor will taking a pilot exempt the ship that takes him from any consequences that may occur from collision or otherwise. Government accepts absolutely no responsibility in the matter."

to the report just issued. The net revenue for the year amounted to £347 233-151 11d, A maximum scale of pilotage fees was A. S. WATSON & CO. drawn up and published, and for the rest and after all liabilities had been met there was a surplus of £44,439-6s, 41. which added\_ to the balance from 1907, made a total of £63,539 11s. 11d. A dividend of 1s 6d per community "Go as you please." For all share for the half year ended 31st August we know, the Shipping Firms are not making the total distribution for the year Sa dissatisfied with what has been done. per share was recommended leaving £19,515 11a Some sense of security is given by the to began ad But. N. G. Newall. knowledge that the Chinese pilot present certificate of competency, and the Chinese Yesterday was a busy day at the merine Magistrate's Court. The Hon. Basil Taylor, pilot remains "cock of the walk." The British pilot remains only an object of sympathy. Tuere is little or no occupation apparently for qualified British pilots in the | \$5 each for having failed to exhibit

in the first place, considers the Chinese

pilots competent, and the shipping com.

panies take the certi cats issued to the

pilots as the Government warrant for

itself from responsibility in the matter

As however, the Government is not prepared

the same footing as at other ports-where,

for instance, the pilots are all under the

immediate direction of the Harbour Master

or Pilot Board and each licensed pilot is

employed in turn—the European pilots only

hope of success in the endeavour to earn a

livelihood at Hongkong lies in an appeal to

the patriotism of the shipping firms. Until

there is any very pronounced preference

shown on the part of the shipping firms for

European pilots, British seamen who may

be aspiring to become pilots would be well

advised to give Hongkong the go-bye. It

is a hard thing to say that in British

Colonial Waters the British pilot is not

wanted, but the fact has been proved in

Hongkong by many during the past four

years, and aspiring British pilots should

There was not a single case of communicable

It will be seen from an announcement in our

Co., are to run their new steamer " Haivang." tor

advertising columns that the Douglas Steamship

Amoy for the accommodation of those desiring

to visit Amoy while the American Fleet is there.

. The return of visitors to the City Hall Library

and Museum for the week ending the 25th

October, 1908 shows that of non-Chinese there

were 334 to the Library and 251 to the Museum

and of Chinese 193 to the former and 2,015 to the

latter. The Library was, therefore, used by

527 persons and the Museum by 2,266.

The steamer leaves at moon on Thursday.

heed the teachings of experience.

disease in the Colony last week.

The Government cannot entirely free

Harbour Master, had before him five boat owners from Aberdeen whom he fined the required lights between sunset waters of this British Colony. Hongkong suprise, and two from Hongkong with remains unique in that respect. Representwhom he dealt similarly for like offences. The -ations, we understand, have been mad master of the launch "Yung Yat" was fine to the Government on the subject without \$30 for unlawfully blowing his steam whistie, the master of the "Wong Loi" was fined \$25 for success. The Government does not see failing to observe the rules of the road, and any means by which it could interfere. an Aberdeen fisherman was fined \$30 for long as shipping firms consider attempting to frustrate the ends of justice by that the Chinese pilots are competen sinking in the waters of Aberdeen Harbour Government cannot force them to employ goods reasonably suspected of being stolen. Europeans in preference to Chinese." On this it may be pointed out that it is the Government, not the shipping firms, who,

A NEW SOLICITOR.

At the Supreme Court yesterday before the Chief Justice (Sir F. Piggott) Sir Henry Berkeley moved that Mr. Leonardo d'Almada Castro be admitted to practise as a solicitor. His Lordship replied-We hear you have passed a very excellent examination. We have very much pleasure in admitting you.

THE CHINESE ENGINEERING AND MINING COMPANY LIMITED.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Limited, will be held in London, on the 28th October 1908, when the Directors' report and accounts for the financial year ending February 29th 1908, will be submitted. EXTRACT FROM DIRECTORS' BEFORT.

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tion (making a total reserve of In paying a hual dividend of 1/6 per share paid (free of tax) payable Making a dividend of 15 per cent for the year with the interim dividend of 1/6 per share paid on 1st May 1908 .... Directors' percentage on profits in

accordance with Articles of Association And carrying forward

#### TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" SECUTIVE SERVICE.]

BRITISH SCHOONER SEIZED AT VENEZUELA.

London, October 26th. It is reported that a British schooner has been seized by the Venezuelan Government, and that the passengers and crew have been imprisoned.

INDIGNANT AUSTRALIANS.

London, October 26th.

There is a strong feeling in Australia against England's advice (regarding the Australian Navy?). and Commissioner to the Hague Conference, has again wired to the Government urging

THE "NEAR EASTERN" SITUATION.

London, October 26th. Negotiations in connection with Turkey and the Balkan States are no further advanced.

THE COTTON CRISIS.

LONDON, October 26th.

There is no prospect at present of settlement of the Lancashire cotton

BEUTER'S SERVICE.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

LONDON, October 24th. The Vienna press denounces Great Britain as being responsible for the rupture of negociations between Turkey and Austria, and declares that Austria, supported by Germany, will only attend the conference recognizing the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina as an accomplished fact.

Fifty chests of artillery cartridges, partly destined for Servia, have been confiscated at Linz, Upper Austria.

DEGREES FOR WOMEN:

LONDON, October 24th. Lord Curzon's Oxford reform scheme includes the opening of degrees for women on the same basis as men.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TOCATE TO THE EDITOR OF THE " MONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

SIR,-It may please those interested in Education to learn that application has been made to Oxford to include a paper on the Confucian Analects ( ) for Preliminary, Junior and Senier Chinese candidates at t July Examinations in 1909. - Faithfully Yours.

T. K. DEALY. Hon. Secretary Oxford Docals. 26th October, 1908.

FIRE AT MACAO. THE GOVERNOR DIRECTING THE FIRST BEIGADE.

A large cracker factory, known as the Tung-Cheong, the principal factory of the kind in | Court for leave within the specified time and the Macso, was destroyed by fire last week. There was a large quantity of crackers on the premises already decided the point that application must ready for export, and the blaze illuminated the whole city. His Excellency the Governor was soon on the spot after the slarm had been raised, and in the absence of the Superintendent of the Fire Brigade directed the operations of the Brigade, Two men are reported to have perished in the fire and another was badly injured. The house belonged to Mr. Herbert Dent.

BAILBOADS ADVANCE RATES.

Chicago, September 24th. Advances in commodity rates to the Pacific coast have been decided upon by transcontinental railroads as the next step in the general freight advance program. Efforts have been made to keep the plan secret, but it is said the traffic will be filed with the interstate commerce commission about election time, so that they may be effective soon after December 1. The increase on most commodities from Chicago to the coast will probably amount to about 5 cents per 100 pounds. In the case of iron it is said the rate will be advanced from 75

cents to 80 cents. No class rates are to be affected. Rate advances are being worked out wherever it is believed increases are essential, but it is the purpose of the railroads to make public none of the details of the changes until after the election to prevent agitation against the advances during the campaign.

CHARITY ROM NCE

The opening of the King Edward VII. romantic history.

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The Corporation of Blackpool has paid nearly £100,000 for the freehold rights of small sections of the Charites estate, and it is confidently asserted that the Charities ultimately will be

SUPREME COURT. Monday, 26th October.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

LANDLORD AND TENANT. The Chief Justice (Sir F. Piggett) and the Acting Puisse Judge (Mr. H. H. J. Gomperts) sat to hear a motion moved by Bir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Messrs Ewens and Harston, on behalf of the Humphreys Estate. and Finance Company, for leave to set aside a. judgment of the Puisne Judge in the action "P. W. Goldring against the appellants" which his Lordship found for the plaintiff. The action was one in which the plaintiff claimed for damages from the defendants for damage done to his property while he was a tenant of the

defendant. Mr. Goldring appeared in person. The appellants asked that the judgment should be set aside because (1) the Acting Puisne Judge held that the defendants had been guilty of negligence whereby the damage Koran. Nobody would, even for \$10,000. suffered by the plaintiff was caused; (2) he held that the landlords had means of knowing the state of the roof and the gutters whereas the evidence shows there was no means of getting on to the roof; (3) he held that the negligence of the defendants arose from the fac's that the damage was caused by the reason that either (a) the pipes had become choked by gradual accretion of matter extending over a long period of time or (b) the obstruction was the effect of the storm of July 28th, 1908, whereby inspection would have revealed the condition of pipes or gutters whereas there was no evidence that the damage was caused by either of the above reasons. Further that the decision was wrong in law that (1) object in asking these questions! he held no notice was necessary (2) the facts found by the judge the plaintiff himself was negligent in not giving notice" to the defendants of the dampness of the fortnight?-Yes, of course. I saw he was ceiling seen by him; (3) the pipes and gutters on the roof are part and parcel of the flat let to the plaintiff by the defendants ; (4) the covenant in the agreement only extends to structural defects of the roof and walls and not to choked pipes.

Sir Henry addressed the court and saked for leave to appeal. The case was one of wide said, "you come to my shop and learn the reaching importance to this Colony and the business, and when you want to go back to general principles he submitted then and would Bombay you can go-" press upon the Court later was that the Puisne Judge was wrong in holding that the possession and control of the roof of the erandah and the if he denies it, that means he has a grudge roof covering the flat did not pass to the tenant under the lesse. He would submit that everything which was necessary to the enjoyment of the thing demised, the flat, passes with the

The Chief Justice-That would aprly to the third and fourth flats?

Bir Henry-Yes, in succession, but in this particular case it applies to the flit under the roof. I am prepared to admit that it will have to be extended the You remember the case in which it was not demised.

Sir Henry -That was between third parties Mr. Goldring-I appear in person. There is only one point. I submit the appellants are

out of time. The Chief Justice-What is the practice here with regard to appearing in person?

Mr. Goldring-I don't know, my lord. The Chief Justice-Do you need special leave to appear in person?

Mr. Goldring-No, you can always appear in

Sir Henry-I think Mr. Goldring has the

right to appear. Mr. Goldring then quoted the section to the

effect that if a person was dissatisfied with a judgment of the Paiene Judge he might within seven days apply to the Full Court for leave to appeal. No application was made to the Full notice was barely filed in time. The Court had be actually made to the Full Court within seven days. The Chief Justice-The Full Court may

extend the time.

Mr. Goldring-That is so.

Sir Henry-When was the judgment-given! The Registrar-On the 29th September. Sir Henry-There is no question of time.

The judgment was delivered in vacation. The Court fixed the appeal to be heard next Monday.

IN SUMM BY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTS (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE). PRESENTS OR PURCHASES?

The hearing continued of the case in which S. E. Allana sued Miss M. Hayden, of No. 12, Wyndham Street, to recover \$274.56 for goods

Mr. C. F. Dixon (of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings) appeared for the plaintiff, (and Mr. G. E. Morrell (of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow

and Morrell) for the defendant. Mr. Morrell asked permission to recall plaintiff, to further cross-examine.

Mr Diron objected. It was most unfair for Mr. A orrell to have three or four days to think over questions he might have asked, and then to some with a further volley of cross- to laugh at the Court about it, is it ?- Many examination such as plaintiff was subjected to people, better than you can read it? on the last occasion. He further submitted that defendant's solicitor should not be allowed to month marks the latest phase in the development percentages the lines havild. This was wonin be impossible to say whether this book of the Lytham Charities which have a simply a case of goods sold and delivered. If

the defendant chose to say the things were Failing translation, the Court could not accept given her, that was no reason for putting the the books: plaintiff through a cross-examination as to the whole of his career.

His Lordship - Are you objecting to what has already taken place?

Mr. Dixon-I object to the right to further cross-examine the plaintiff, after my friend stating that he had finished.

His Lordship-How long will the farther cross-examination take P

Mr. Morrell-Only about ten minutes. My friend won't be prejudiced in any way, as he

has not re-examined. His Lordship-In the ordinary way, the mere fact of the case being adjourned is no reason for disallowing the plaintiff to be re-

Mr. Morrell-My friend appears to object to my endeavour to get at the truth of the

Mr. Dixon-No, I'm not. I'm objecting to the lines on which the cross-examination is being conducted.

His Lordship said he would allow plaintiff to be recalled to be cross-examined as to actual Mr. Morrell-T will show that he has com-

mitted prejury already. Plaintiff was re-called, and the cross examina-

tion proceeded. Will you swear on the Koran that all you've told me hitherto is true?-Were you to give me your firm as a gift, I wouldn't swear on the

How long have you known the defendant ?-Since about August 1st this year, Who paid your passage from India when you

came here? I don't know. His Worship directed witness to answer.

Plaintiff said his father sent him with Cassim Mahomed to learn business. And why did you leave him ?-I liked to.

As a matter of fact, he liked you to? It's untrue, you're telling lies too. I'm telling lies too. You admit that you're

telling lies then ?-No. And from there you went to Hadjee and Co as a partner ?- I want to know what is your

Plaintiff was ordered by the Court to answer and replied-Yes, I went as a pariner. And that partnership was dissolved in a

You saw that in a fortnight, did you?-Yes.

I was always helping him to make up the Then you went to O. C. Mooss, did you not? -Yes, O. C. Moosa is related to me, and he

Do you still want to say O. C. Moosa is your consin?-Yes, I still say he is my consin, and

against me. I can prove he is givivg you all information. Do you know a man in Macao named Bachu!

-There are half-a-dozen Bachus in Macao. don't know which you mean. The one you pay an instalment to ?-I don't

pay him any instalment. How do you pay him?-I object to answer the question. It might affect my business.

Mr. Digon objected. He did not see what mestions relating to witness's financial position wa was with the case.

Mr. Dixon's objection was noted. As a matter of fact, the shop belongs to the man to whom you pay the money?-I pay the money, but the shop is mine,

In re-examination Mr. Dixon said-It has been suggested that you are not solvent; is this (produced) the book in which you have entered amounts due by customers to whom goods are

supplied on credit ! - Yes. How much have you in outstanding debts?-About \$8,000.

And most of them are good accounts?-Yes. It has also been suggested that you made a present of these articles to the defendant; is this the day book showing the credit sales each

You stated at the last hearing that you had never supplied any articles to Miss Vera Glyn?-Yes, but when I afterwards looked up my books I found that I had supplied some

Mr. Morrell asked that the exhibits be handed

Mr. Dixon-I don't see why my friend should -have a roving commission through our books. He gave me notice to produce the books, and when I produced them he never asked for them. I objected to him baying two innings, and now he wants a third. He set up a remarkable defence and seeks to prove that my client is of a most dissolute character, and in a most insolvent condition. I produce his books to show that he is solvent.

His Lordship-I think Mr. Morrell is entitled to inspection.

Mr. Dixon-I don't think it fair that he should go through them. We don't mind him looking at the defendant's account, but he wants to look at the other accounts. Mr. Morrell was handed a book, and proceed-

ed to cross-examine the plaintiff with regard to entries therein. Do you keep all your books in English ?-No,

In my own language. Let me have a look at the cash book ?- It's in my own language, and you cannot read it. You're simply here to laugh in Court.

Mr. Morrell suggested that the interpreter might read it.

The interpreter said he could not. Mr. Morrell-Oh, nobody can read it. That is what you meant when you said you had come What language is it in ! - Guzarati.

Mr. Morrell informed his Lordship that it was genuine or not unless they called an expert

Mr. Dixon said he could bring accres of witnesses who rould read the books. They were not summe on them, but produced them because it had been suggested that the goods were presents. There was no Guzerati translator in the Colony, and in another case certain documents had to be sent to India for

translation.

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D. S. Rabadi, assistant to plaintiff, was the next witness. He said he was present when the defendant called and said she had received her bill. She told Mr. Allana the amount was a big one, and that she would pay later, but plaintiff said he could not wait any longer, She did not then suggest that the goods were given her as a present.

In cross-examination witness said he ha been with the plaintiff for about two months, and had not made any entries in the day

Re-examined, witness said that when defendant called on another occasion plaintiff was out, and she left a note which read;-"Dear Mr. Allana, Kindly bring up my bill this afternoon. It is very important; I should like settle up. I have just heard from Agnes."

This was the case for the plaintiff. Mr. Morrell, in opening for the defence, said he thought he had sufficiently outlined it. The plaintiff went so far as to guarantee his client with house rent for six months. These chita were written to satisfy plaintiff's partners, and they were written at his request and almost at

his dictation. Defendant was called, and said she had known the plaintiff since the 4th July, when she met bim at 44, Lyndhurst Terrace. That was the American Independence day, and he gave her a silk flag, the first thing he ever gave her. Miss Vera Glyn was in the room, and he gave her a silk flag also. He had given witness table linens, embroidered table covers, etc., and he took her to the Japanese store, where she had never been before, and bought her presents Then, when he got augry he sent her a bill for the amount claimed. He told her he wanted her to live different to the other girls, and he would let her have his store if she wanted it. When she discovered, his object, she told him not to call any more. He had been at her house in Wyndham Street nearly svery day in the menth of August, sometimes twice a day. He had boasted in front of Miss de that he had given her these things,

the house boy heard him, Cross-examined; Do you swear you are a single woman ?-I do:

Do you swear that your husband is not Vera

de Noir's brother !- Not exactly. What do you mean ?- I mean that Vera de Moir's brother is not my husband. Did he tell you to put in that part of the

letter reading "I have just heard from Agnes"? -He did. He has her picture in his safe. How came the plaintiff to promise you these

articles?-It is a oustom of his. What happened at this interview at which he

got angry! - Well if you ask his witness-I am asking you, and I will insist upon an answer?-I am answering if you will give me time. After the interview he went away very

angry, and got very drunk. Were you ever on affectionate terms with the

plaintiff ?-I never was. Do you remember writing this letter to the plaintiff :- "Dear Prince, I am waiting for Friday the 23rd inst. at 6 a.m. has arrived at you to come, and if you cannot come and do as Bhanghai on the 25th inst. at 5 p.m. I must get money and settle my bill. It means over \$5 to me, for my month is up" ?-I don't

remember. Will you sweet you never wrote it?-No. Is that your writing (letter handed

witness) ?-Yes. Did you ever invite plaintiff to dinner? Why, yes, He has dined with me many

What had he promised to do!-He had promised me an amount of money.

What for ?-Bacausa I needed it. Was it to be a loan or a present?-He said I could have snything I wanted. · How much money have you had from the

plaintiff ?-I could not tell you exactly. More than \$100 ?-Oh, yes. Was it \$1,0,0 ?- I don't think so. Will you tell me about the amount?-I

don't remember: Yes, you do!-I don't. I never figured it. Will you swear it was not \$1,000?-I won't

awear about it at all. I don't remember, What do you suppose he was paying this large sum of money for ?- 1 don't know, 15 is a custom of his I believe. Here is another letter; "Dear Prince, will you please bring up money \$190, and note for

me to sign. I am so tired I cannot dress to go out. Yours, Minnie." is that your writing ?-What was the note you were to sign?-He asked me to write the chit because he was having

difficulty with people to whom he owed money, and he wanted me to assist him. Did he tell you to address him as "Dear

Prince", or is that your own idea!-I addressed him as he told me to. Both plaintiff and his witness said you went to his shop on September 20th and asked for

time to pay your bill.—It is wrong. They both You were pretty hard-up about that time, weren't you?-I have always been hard up.

The further hearing was adjourned until Thursday.

#### LOCAL SPORT.

#### LUSITANO RECREATION CLUB.

Seven teams have entered for the foolball competition promoted by the Lusitano Recreation Club. The teams are composed of eleven players and the competition is on the "knook out" system. In the first round E. M. Osorio's team plays J. M. Lopes' team, A. O. Barrada's team plays P. da Roza's team and F. H. Hyndman's plays A. J. C. V. Ribiero's Mr. Napier was very popular in the service, and team, J. M. Britto's team being given a bye. his death in such pitiful circumstances is The matches begin on the 18th prox.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

THE NEW DOUGLAS STEAMER.

Yesterday the new steamer "Haiyang," recently built at Greenock to the order of the Douglas Steambost Company arrived here on her maiden voyage. The "Halyang." which will be placed on the coasting trade, is admirably equipped for passengers and cargo. Her length between perpendiculars is 300 ft 6, breadth 38 feet, depth to spar deck 25 feet, gross tonnage about 2300 tons. Her rig is that of a two per cent. below those previously in force. masted fore and aft schooner and her propelling machinery consists of one set of triple expansion. engines. The steamer presents a very handsome appearance.

INTERESTING INSURANCE CASE.

A Sau Francisco newspaper, referring to the decision of the United States Circuit Court in the action brought by the M. S. Dollar Steam. ship Company, says the jury by its verdice put the Maritime Insurance Company in the l of welchers. It awarded the M. S. Dollar Steamship Company a verdict for \$17.5 8 which was the amount sued for, with interest from November 13, 1905, the date on which the steamer Melville Dollar was seized by a Japanese cruiser, and sold by order of a prime

Several other companies have been awaiting the result of this suit with some interest, as 3177,000 in all was written on the steamer at 25 per cent, and all had paid their policies

except the Maritime. San Francisco, in 1904, with a cargo of hay and will be distributed to all the big ports of grain for the Russian army, that she was safe | Europe in 40 or 45 days. It is claimed by the from molestation, for her master had provided ateamship agents that this time can not be himself with two sets of papers, one giving his surpassed by the railroad companies, which are distination as Mejia, Japan, the other stating that he was bound for Vladivostok. He was to present the Mejia papers if overhauled by a Japanese orniser, and the Vladivostok clearance if a Russian man-of-war ordered him to heave to.

It was a wise Japanese spiler, however, who made the investigation, and he soon convinced the skipper that his trick had been in vain. The Dollars was taken into port, sold by order of a prize court, and bought in at a low figure by

the head of the Dollar line. GERMAN SHIPPING " SLUMP."

Herr Wiegand, general director of the North German Lloyd Line, a Bremen dispatch says. had a sorry tale to unfold at the meeting shareholders last month. The first six months of 1908 show a decrease of £520,000 in profits.ss compared with the same period last year. This is the result of the bad condition of trade with America, While in the first half of 1907 120,000 steerge passengers were transported, this year only 20,000 have crossed in the Lloyd ships. For freight to and from the United States nearly £100,000 less has been paid than last year. Almost all the other lines of the company are in the same bad way.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The str. Craigvar left Yokohama on the 24th inst for Tacoma and Washington. The P.M. str. China with Mails from Hong. kong of the 26th ult. arrived in San Francisco

on the 23rd inst. The Ben Line str. Benarty from Middlesbro, Antwerp and London left Singapore on the 25th inst, for this port.

The E. & A. str. Aldenham left Sydney on 24th inst. for this port via Queensland ports. The Indo-China str. Laisang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on

23rd inst.

The I.G.M. str. Kleist which left here on you promised, please let me know at once, for The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived and left again at I p.m. same day for Yokohama where she was to arrive at 2 p.m. on Saturday

the 25th inst. The P. & O. str. Delhi left Singapore for this port on the 24th inst. at 6 p.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the destroyers, nine submarines, and two depot ships.

29th inst. at about 5 p.m. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived Shanghai at 3 a.m. on Monday the 26th just; and left again at 7 p.m. same day for Hongkong where she is due to arrive at 11 a.m. on

Thursday the 29th inst. The I.G.M. str. Prins Ludwig carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of 7th inst, left Colombo on the 25th inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday

DEATH OF THE HON, C. S. NAPIER,

We regret to record the death, in tragic circumstances, of the Hon, Cecil Scott Napier, eighth son (by the second wife) of Field-Marshal Baron Napier of Magdala, and half-brother of the present Baron, Mr. Napier, the N.-C. Daily News of the 19th inst says, was admitted to the Shanghai General Hospital about two weeks age suffering from dysentery, from which he was recovering when he had an attack of malaria. The patient became very depressed last week and on Friday he referred to the making of his will. During that night he was very restless and the nurse who with him was the auditor of several rambling statements by him. Mr. Napier occupied No. 18 room, which is in the first-class on the third story and a corner room facing Soochow Creek. About 6 a.m. the nurse left her patient for a little while and during that interval the patient in the next room saw a man in pyjamas walk along the corridor in front of his room and mount, a long rattan chair which was near the verandah bording. The other patient did not anticipate anything untoward taking place, but his attention was again drawn to the spot by hearing a noise and looking up he saw the man in the pyjamas disappearing over the verandah. The alarm was given at once, but some Chinese had heard Mr. Napier's fall into the courtyard, and when they rushed to him, he was dead, the head having been terribly injured. Other assistance was immediately forthcoming, but it was of no Late in the morning, H. B. M's Coroner, Mr.

G. W. King, opened an inquest on the body, but adjourned his inquiry, after the evidence of one witness had been taken, until Tuesday The Hon. Cecil Foott Napier was born on

April 13, 1876 and he joined the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs in 1898. List year he went Home on leave and while there he was appointed to the London Office After six months' service in England he applied for transfer back to China. He returned here some weeks ago and was appointed Deputy Assistant Commissioner of Customs at Wenchow. He was on the point of going to Wenchow when he fell ill and entered hospital.

#### STEAMSHIP ALLIANCE.

An agreement of far reaching consequences has just says a San Francisco journal, entered into by ten of the largest steamship companies of the world. The ten companies have concluded a traffic arrangement for the handling of freight direct from San Francisco and other Pacific coast points to Europe by way of the inthmus of Tehuantepec. This move creates an effective opposition to the transcentinental reilroads. The steamship lines , begun their fight for the through freight putting forth a schedule of rates from 15 to

Steamship lines have been in operation for some time between Ban Francisco and Europe but for the most part they have reshipped from New York. Under the terms of the new agreement three lines will operate on the Pacific coast in conjunction with seven on the Atlantic. The trade of the Pacific will be looked after by the American-Hawaiian line, the Kosmos company and the Canadian-Mexican Pacific line. The vessels of these companies will operate as far south as Salina Crus, the Psoific terminus of the Tehuantepec railroad. Freight will be carried across the 189 miles of the isthmus to Puer o Mexico, where the vessels of seven companies, known as the West India Atlantic conference, steamship lines, will call The companies in this union are the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique of Paris, Compania Transatlantion of Barcelona, the Caban line of London, the Hamburg American line, Harrison line of Liverpool. Leyland line of the same port and the Royal Mail steam packet Company of London.

This combination will make one of the most effective steamship alliances that has been form-It was believed when the Dollar sailed from ed in recent years. Freight from San Francisco compelled to tranship at New York. It will shorten by nearly half the time now required by the all ocean route.

News of the arrangement has been received by the American-Hawaiian steamship company from E. H. Munday, its European agent. terms of the agreement have already been put into effect and a sailing schedule has been perfected. The American-Hawaiian bosts will leave San Francisco every 21 days and the Kosmos-lines will provide an intermediate fortnightly service. The run to Salina Cruz will be made in eight days. The Nevadan Nebraskan will handle the trade for American-Hawaiian company and will care of the business at San Francisco, Puget. sound. Los Angeles and San Diego. Kosmos company will handle the local and Paget sound business, while the Canadian-Mexican Pacific line will operate from Victoria

and Vancouver. A unique feature of the agreement is the fact that it brings into an alliance ships that fly the flags of five different nations. America, Great Britain, Germany, France and Spain are represented and the agreement further includes the Mexican government, embracing as it does the use of the l'ehuantepec railroad.

Steamshipmen pointed out yesterday that this was a development that followed opening of the Tehuantepes route, It was stated that it was but an indication of what would folly the opening of the Panama canal, A. M. Sutton, freight agent for the American Hawsiian line, said yesterday that the first cargo had already gone out under the new agreement. He stated that it was too early to tell what effect the arrangement would have on the through freight business.

BRITISH COLONIAL NAVY.

ADMINALTY APPROVAL OF AUSTRALIAN

The terms of the Admiralty dispatch in reply naval defence have been published in Australia. region, it seems certain that the supply of wat to Mr. Deakin on the subject of Aust The Admiralty generally approves Mr. It says that it does not anticipate any insuper. able difficulty in creating a local flotilla of six providing these will be £1,227,000, and of their annual maintenance £186,000, while the crews required, comprising seventy-nine officers and 1,125 men, will cost \$160,000 per annum.

stack of the Empire generally is best secured by the operation of the Imperial Navy distributed as the strategic necessities of the moment may dictate, the Admiralty frankly recognises Stein at Ming-oi, after making his way from that in certain contingencies the establishment. Turfan towards Korla, largely through preof an Australian fotille, acting in conjunction viously unmapped portions of the Kuruk-tagh with the Imperial forces, would greatly assist the latter's operations.

The political importance of an Australian Navy is freely conceded, and the Admiralty offers to co-operate in the construction and organisation of the flotilla, subject to a satisfactory understanding on the question of general administration.

Mr. Deskin proposed that the flotilla should be under Commonwealth control when within Australian territorial waters, but that the crews subject to the senior Imperial officer when in vessels from Australian waters to depend on the approved of the Commonwealth Government. south of the desert. The Admiralty in this connection accepts Mr. Deakin's assurances that no tremble is likly ever leaving the Khotan and Keriya region in the to arise concerning control in war time. autumn of 1906 had resulted in information Ministerialists, members of the Opposition, and reaching him about several ruined sites in the Labourites all regard the Admiralty's conces- Taklamakan which had remained unexplored sions as a great personal triumph for Mr. Deakin and Mr. McKenna. SALIENT PEATURES. According to Reuter the Admiralty dispatch;

which has been laid on the table of the House of Representatives, is dated August 20. states that the Lords of the Admiralty have had some difficulty in fully comprehending Mr. Deakin's scheme, but they believed that the following are among its salient features :-The Commonwealth Government undertakes

the resp naibility for local naval defence, and submarines and two depot ships. It will also the one which Dr. Hedin had followed, and the will provide six torpeda boat-desiroyers, ninemeet the expenses of pay, provisions, and main- sands through which it now flowed were still tenance for seventy nine officers and 1,125 absolutely sterile. It was a great relief when men, provided by the Imperial Government, Dr. Stein last sighted, from a huge ridge

the officers and men will form part of the ing off from the old one, close to the northern-Imperial Navy, and will be subject to the King's most point Dr. Stein hal reached on h Regulations. It is assumed that repairs will be effected

local shipbuilding yards. Sydney dockyard being reserved for imperial purposes as here-

attempt to combine higher pay in Australia his old "treasure-seeking" guide from Khotan, with the ordinary conditions prevailing in the Dr. Stein marched with them by a new route Imperial Navy must be abandoned.

absence of any direct contribution to the in Indian scripts, Buddbist paintings on expenses of the Imperial Navy."

DR. STEIN'S EXPEDITION IN CENTRAL ASIA.

Further communications have been received at the Royal Geographical Society from Dr. M A. Stein, describing the results of his latest archeological and geographical investigations Central Asia. They are dated Khotan, July Early in December, 1902, Dr. Stein, travel-

ling from Turfan, had reached Karashahr, in the extreme north-east of the Tarim basin, and three he began his archaeological explorations of the winter. Sites of ancient towns of some size could be traced at several points of the Great Plain, now mainly a waste covered with sorub and low jungle, which enciroles the Bagrash lake on the north-witnesses of the importance which the territory on ancient Yen-k'i had possessed in pre-Mahomedan times. But the vicinity of subsoil water, often impregnated with salts, and the effects of climate evidently less dry than in other parts of the great Turkestan depression, had com pletely destroyed whatever structures migh have once stood within the still extant clay ramparts. Chinese coins, picked up on the spot made it possible to determine that these sites had been occupied down to the ninth century A.D. A far better field for systematic excava tions was offered by an extensive collection of ruined Buddhist shrines, locally known as Mingof (" the thousand houses"), which occupies some low rock terraces at the easternmost foot of the range overlooking the Karashahr river from the south. Situated within easy reach of the high road leading from Karashar to Korla, the ruins had repeatedly been visited by European travellers, including Dr. Hedin, and within the last few years Professor Grunwedel's archmological expedition, on its passage to and from Turian, had effected excavations in so of the structures less buried under débrie. The disposition of the ruins in long rows of

detached cellas, varying in size, but all showing close resemblance in plan and construction, facilitated the employment of a larg number of labourers. The first diggings showed that, apart from the destructive effects of rain and snow, the temples had suffered much damage by a great conflagration which, in view of onin finds reaching down to the ninth century A.D., may safely be connected with the earliest Mah medan invasions. But in spite of all the destruction caused by iconcolastic seal and atmospheric influences, there remained plentiful archmological spoil. A great mass of excellent relieve sculptures in stucce once adorning the temple walls, emerged form the deep layers of debris filling the interior of the larger shrines; from vaulted passages enclosing some callas were recovered some fine fresco panels which a timely burial had saved both from fire and moisture. Finds of painted panels and delicately carved relieves in woed, once richly gilt, bore proof of lavish adornment with votive gifts which these shrines had once enjoyed Considering the relatively late down to which this sacred place had been occupied, the artistic excellence of many relieves, &c., all the more striking. Notwithstanding some manifest difference styles, these sculptures and paintings yet displayed quite as clearly as the work of ancient Khotan, the predominant influence of Greeco-Buddhist models from the extreme north-west of India. The manuscript remains recovered were either in Indian scrip or in Uighur. Considering the great number of temples, the total absence of rains which could with certainty be recognized as monastic dwellings was a curious feature of this site. But if the living seemed to have been averse from taking up their abode with the gods, it was otherwise with the dead, for cinerary urns and boxes were unearthed in numbers around some of the shrines and stupas.

Dr. Stein could not trace in the vicinity any remains pointing to early occupation by villages. Yet the wide plain stretching eastwards, desolate waste of scrub and sand, could even now be easily brought under irrigation by canals from the Karashshr river. Whatever changes designation may have effected in the now available in the Karashahr river for exceeds Denkin's proposals, with slight modifications. the needs of the narrow strip of land actually cultivated, chiefly by colonies of restless Tungans and semi-nomad Mongols, and that only the want of adequate population at pre-The Admiralty estimates that the cost of sent prevents a great extension of cultivated area. After the completion of their tasks by Christmas, it was a relief to the party to move up to the cold but sunny hills of Khora, two marches from Ming-oi, where information, While considering the security from oversea elicited with such trouble from Korla shepherds and reticent Mongols, had led to the disc very of Buddhist remains hitherto unnoticed. Surveyor Rai Lal Singh had rejoined Dr. ranges. The visit to the Khora ruins gave Rai Lal Singh an opportunity for useful surveys on the range dividing the Karashaha valley

from the open plain of the Tarim basin, After a visit to the Inchike (or Shahyar) river, the party marched over hitherto meur. veyed ground to Kuchar, Rai Lal Singh follow. ing the course of that river through its deboucment from the mountains, while Dr. Stein struck across the broad belt of waterless desert to the north-west. After a week's halt at the oasis of should form part of the Imperial Navy, and be Kuchar, which was utilized for visits to the rains and a rapid study of their specially other parts of the Empire, the removal of the instructive features, Dr. Stein was free by the close of January to resume his journey to the

Inquiries set on foot by Dr. Stein since

so far; and he was anxious to visit them before the heat and the season of sandstorms made work on that ground impossible, January 29 the party left the last shepherd huts in the Tarim jungle, and after a trying tramp of eight days across high dunes they reached the northern edge of the dried up delta, which the Keriya river had formed at some early period. There was nothing here to indicate the right channel in the mase of dry river-beds, all half. buried by drift sand, and often disappearing completely smidet jungle dead since long ages. The river had formed a new bed far away from as many of them as possible being Australian, of sand, the glittering ice-sheet in the distance. The administrative control of the florilla will It took several days more before they arrived rest with the Commonwealth Government, but at living forest, and found the river-bed branchjourney of 1901.

Affer a day's rest at a shepherds camp by the Keriya Darys, Dr. Stein resumed archeological labours at the Kara-dong site, which he had visited on his previous journey, and The Admiralty assumes that pay will be on which the river, by its latest shifting, has the same scale as in the Imperial Navy, experi- approached again af er long centuries. Having ence having convinced their lordships that any been joined on the Keriya river by a party of to the desert edge north of the rasis of Domoke. In Reuter's version the Admiralty's offer to Here excavations were rewarded by valuable co-operate is prefaced by the words "In the finds in the shape of well-preserved manuscripte

March and the early part of April were thus spont in archaeological labours along the desert belt adjoining the casis from Domoko to Khotan. Amongst the ruins newly traced there Dr. Stein mentions the remains of a large Buddhist temple, decorated with elaborate frescoes, now completely buried by high dunes in the desert strip between the Yurung-kash and the Karakash rivers. Like the lake Rawak Vehara which Dr. Stein discovered in 1901 in a closely corresponding position not far from the opposite bank of the Yurung-kash, this temple proved to belong to the early centuries of our era. Unfortunately subsoil moisture weakened the walle to such an extent that continued excavation threatened to result in complete destruction.

After having been rejoined by Rai Lal Singb, who had in the meantime completed a detailed survey of previously unmapped ground in the north-west and north of the Khotan casis, the party set out by the desert route which leads towards Aksu along the Khotan river bed, then practically dry throughout. On the curious desert hill of Mazar tagb, which flanks the Khotan river on the west, some six marches below the casis. Dr. Stein discovered the ruins of a fortified watch station once guarding the river route. The fort had been destroyed by fire, but on the steep rocks lope below big masses of refuse thrown out by its occupants in the course of long years had fortunately remained in ex cellent preservation, safe from moisture and driving sand. From this unsavoury quarry Dr. Stein recovered a great collection of documents on wood and paper, in a variety of scripts, mainly Indian, Chinese, and Tibetan, and nine apparently later than the eighth and minth centuries A.D. The great mass of the records evidently belongs to the period of Tibetan invasions, and closely corresponds in appearance and character to the records brought to light by Dr. Stein last year from the rained fort of Miran, south of Loy-nor.

By the beginning of May the expedition reached Aksu, having suffered a good deal on the way from the heat of the desert and sandstorme. At askn Dr. Stein was able to arrange through the help of his old mandarin friend. Pan Darin, new Taotai, for the local help which Rai Lal Singh needed for the continuous survey he was to carry along the outer Tian-shan range westwards as far as the passes above Kashgar. Dr. Stein himself travelled up the Uch-Turfan valley, and thence marched by a route not shown by published maps across a barren but remarkably picturesque mountain range to the casis of Kelpin. In spite of peaks rising to 12,000 to 13,000 feet, water is now very scanty throughout these mountains.

The way in which obvious desiccation has effected the conditions of Kirghia herdsmen grazing in the valleys, and the survival among them of local lore unmistakably of pre Mahouredan origin, offered interesting objects of study. Information opportunely secured through "treasure seekers" of Kelpin led to the discovery of extensive debris areas, marking ancient settlements in the desert belt between the arid outer hills of Kelpin and the lowest course of the Kushgar river. Far-advanced erosion had left little or no remains for excavation, but enough archaelogical evidence was secured to prove that this tract, once traversed by the ancient Chinese high road to -Kashgar, had been occupied down to the eighth century A.D. by large settlements to which canals still traceable in part carried water from the Kashgar river. There was opportunity here also for interesting topographical work, as Dr. Stein's survey revealed a series of low parallel ranges, which continue to the north-west the line of the curious rugged hills about Tumshuk and Maralbashi shown by the extant maps as isolated rock islands.

A rapid journey via Yarkand brought Dr Stein by the middle of June back to Khotan. The arrangement and packing of his archaelogical collections, accumulated during two years' labour, are bound to prove an exalting task, seeing how extensive they are and how much care is needed to prevent damage to often fragile antiques on the long and difficult transit to India. Thus he expected to be kept hard at | work in Kho an until the close of July. After completing his task at Khotan, Dr.

Stein hoped to carry out, with Rai Lal Singh, explorations in those parts of the high Kwenlup range about the Yurung-kash and Kara-kash sources which still remain to be surveyed Then, lett in September, Dr. Stein hoped to be able to start on the return journey to India over the passes of the Karakorum, and may be expected in Eugland in December.

OUR LADY AT THE BAR.

GIRL BARRISTER'S SUCCESS IN PARIS. The Pall Mail Gazette's Paris correspondent

wrote on the 24th ult :--

With tears in her eyes and deep emotion in her voice, Maitre Helens Miropolsky pleaded before the Assize Court of the Department of the Seine this afternoon. The court was crowded; barristers were there in their black robes and birett s, and the fashionable public, which is ever agog for sensation, was represented by three or four rows of stylishly-dressed What had they come out for to see ! A woman pleading at the bar-two women leading at the bar, one for her life, the other for her client. Though I am not posted in the records of feminine legal conquests, I imagine that Mile. Miropolsky is the first woman ever to address a jury as a duly qualified barrister in the interests of a prisoner; certainly; it is the dest time in France that a woman advocate has faced the good men and true empanelled to try cases of alleged orime, and misdemeanour. SCOPE FOR PORTIA.

The case was of a sort to give scope to Portia. A wretched woman, young, with traces of good looks in her wan and hopeless face, was charged with child-murder. The little victim was the unwanted and illegitimate offspring of the woman and her paramour. The father had cast off mother and child with brutal masculine egotism, and, in her despair, the woman had tried, by charcoal fumes, to end her own life and that of ber little son. She succeeded only too well | the following report:as far as the infant went; she herself was pulled. back from death only after a long struggle. the commissaire of police she wrote (pinning the depression which is now moving into the Pacific letter on the cover of the table): "Please sell to the S. of Hokkeido. the things I have and buy, with the proceeds, a Pressure has increased moderately in N wreath for my little boy. Recovered from a wished-for grave, she took

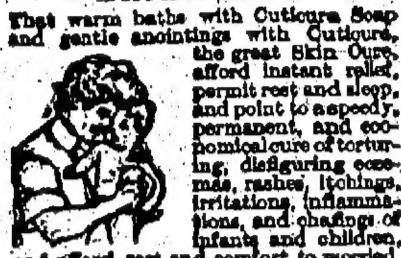
her stand to-day in the dock reserved prisoners, fronting the crowd of well-groomed, perfumed women, who gezed at her with a Lugon. carious interest—rather, as it seemed, the interest of the surgeon in dissecting some in the Formess Channel and the N. part of the strange and unusual animal. But she was only China Sea. nominally the heroine of the drams; the real heroine was this charming and beautiful young woman in barrister's robes who, with her raven glossy locks crowned by the traditional headgear, calmly waited whilst the judges settled themselves and the public had ceased to rustle with expectancy. If she was pervous, she did not show it, and began her pleading in firm and earnest tones. Soon she rose to great heights of elequence, and clothed her arguments in a language of singular beauty. Every one was affected by this picture of a stricken mother who, until the day when the burden became too

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much, was a model of maternal solicitude. Even her neighbours praised her in the witness. box, and that is a great tribute in France. where there seems to be a special licence given to the calumniator.

The jury was evidently impressed, too, for almost immediately they declared for the acquittal, and the prisoner, another Heldue-Hélène Jean-stapped a free woman into the

PRETTINESS AND JUSTICE.

Maitre Miropolsky's success was generally discounted; it was a strong case, and she is a pretty woman-always an invincible argument in Paris. Really, the "avocate's" triumph, this afternoon, is a little-disconcerting, not merely for poor displaced man, who finds the last refuge of masculinity invaded by the other sex, but also for the course of even handed justices How to resist the fascinating creature, compound of feminine charms and legal subtlety? t see only one way. . You might multiply the jury indefinitely, and the result would be the same: to a man they would vote on the side of the angel: but supposing you empanelled a jury of women, the verdict might be quite different. Thirteen spinsters of strong morals and strong spectacles, or matrons completely distillusionised of life, might not listen with the same sharp-like docilitary to the voice of the charmer. Indeed, I could suppose that a strong minded forewoman of jury might

want to put her oar in. The Lady Barrister: "I suggest that my client is more sinned against than sinning." The Forewoman: "Do not talk nonsense, Maitre; our contention is she richly deserved

her fate."

One might imagine scenes of this sort constantly sourring. Meanwhile, the well-bred judge would look on amazed and soundalisedbut powerless. What would be the still, small voice of a man judge against argument and sentiment in petticonis? "PLHASE BE NICE!"

#### Maitre Miropolsky is pleading again to-

morrow, and I think you and I can bet on the result; it will be another acquittal. The lady at the bar has made progress since she defended her first case—a woman shoplifter. Then she concluded her argument with : "Surely you will not be so unkind as to condemn my first. client!" But this was in a police court; there was only one magistrate—rather elderly and orusty-and he had the temerity to resist the blandishments of Mademoiseile. With a jury this is quite out of the question, as I have attempted to prove. Notre chère Maitre has to say: "Now be nice, let my client off!" Her fashing eyes have said that from the very The woman peril is greater than ever in

Paris to-day. If only the Suffragettes-

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued On the 26th at 11.50 a.m.—The barometer has fallen rapidly in E Japan owing to the

Chins, and decreased slightly over S. China and Luzon. It is bighest over China to the North of the Yangize, and apparently it is slightly low over the china Sea to the S.W. of Moderate to fresh monsoon may be expected

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S. A. SETH. Hongkong, 26th October, 1908. HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE

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a Special Resolution :-"That Article No. 54, of the Articles "Association of the Company be cancelled and the following Article substituted "therefor -"Three Members personally "present shall be a quorum for an Ordinary "General Meeting. For all other " Meetings the quorum shall be five."

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The grat turbine has made such recent progress that it promises to take its place as one of the suggessful motors. Such su apparatus requires s combustion chamber, in which the temperature rises above 3200 deg. F. and from this chamber the products of the combustion of liquid hydrocarbon fuel are, delivered at constant prossure through carborundum nozzles to the blades of the turbine. Besides a refractory lining of carborundum, the chamber has a waterjacket coil to keep the gases cool enough for safety to the turbine blades. The problem of making the machine itself supply the compressed air needed to feed the combustion chamber has been tentatively solved and a large turbeen built drives a bine that has rotary compressor with an expenditure of about half of its power, yielding basides about 300 horse power when running at 4000 revolutions per minuter Some turbines of 120 horse-power have been actually put to work, special application having been found in operating submarine torpedoes. The tarbine alone weighs about 2:86 pounds per horac-power.

A poison having the peculiarity of being fatal only to the rat tribs has been discovered in the English sea-onion or squill. Testing its efficiency, a German investigator ground some sea-enions with potatoes and fried the mixture with fat to crisp cakes. This food surprised him by killing 43 rats in his stable the firs night. Remaining rolents were shy on following nights, but after three mouths a second trial destroyed 32, and no signs of survivors have since been seen.

The most complicated watch ever made, the work of Louis Leroy, gives 25 different in dications. It has two dials, and the machanism, in four layors, contains 975 different pieces.

While no reliable estimate can be made of the world's resources in water power, Dr. Rebbok, of the Technical High School Fredericans in Karlsruhe, concludes that the supply is more than sufficient for all needs now evident. Theoretically, the energy of the flowing waters on the earth's surface aggregates 8,000,000,000,000 horse power, or 143 horse power per square mile and 5 horse-power per inhabitant. Even taking the utilizable quantity at one sixteenth of the total, an estimate regarded as much too low there will be 500,007,000 horse-power, or nine herse-power per square mile, which is tan times as much as the equivalent of the 1,000,000,000 tons of coal consumed in 1907. Though the world's supply seems thus assured, some countries have a deficiency, and the apparently, available 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 horse power in Germany cannot meet even the present demand. Not even approximate figures can be given for the United States, though the following data are supported by information from the best sources. New England has developed 1,000,000 horse-power, which may be timately increased to 1,500,000 horse-power, the Great Lakes region has 1.250,000 present horse. power, with 4,000 000 possible, the Piedmont income will not exhaust it. In course of time, region on the Atlantic and Bouth Atlantic slopes, 1,250,000 present, 3,000,000 possible, the the Central Northwest, 500,0 0 present 1,000,000 possible; the Rocky Mountain and Pacific regions, 1.500,000 present, 5,000,000 possible.

electricity has been carried on at Bevington, Engl., for three years, under the direction of a son of Sir Oliver Lodge. A plot of 19 sores is covered by a network formed of a number of lines of stout telegraph wire with thin galvanized iron cross-wires, the whole supported on 22 tarch poles. 15 feet high, and a 2 horse power oil-engine drives a dynamo generating ourent that is transformed to about 100,000 volts, and is connected by the negative pole to each and by the positive to the overhead wires. specimen crop is 351 bushels per agre Canadian wheat from the electrified area only 254 from neighbouring land-an increased of 40 per cent from the new metho?

The sumbeam passing obliquely across our vision in a darkened room reveals dust particles whose presence in the air would be otherwise unsuspected, and by a similar method of cross illumination Prof. Molisch, of Prague, has made visible to the naked eye objects and motions hitherto seen only under a powerful preparation of a formal trust deed to be signed microscope. Bacteria are thus brought to view. With a high power instrument, Dr. Robert Brown showed eighty years ago that fine particles suspended in liquid are for ever oscillating, this so-called "molecular motion" being especially conspicuous in the milky sap of the Euphorbia, the globules of resin and caoutchouc floating in which have a maximum diameter of only 1/50,000 inch, or much smaller than most bioteria. The unaided eye usually perceives nothing more minute than 1/2,000 is shifted about in a sunbeam until the proper position is found, the molecular motion suddenly flashes out as a rapid flickering and dancing of the molecules, and the effect is particularly brilliant with a black background just behind the glass - The visibility or ------enlargement of the retinal images by refraction.

> Essence of tea is the new product claimed by an Edinburgh firm. Its preparation is the result of twenty years of research, as the fixing of the volatile constituents that give tea its aroms and cheering qualities has been a difficult problem to solve, and had been previously given up. The brewing of the fragrant beverage now becomes a matter of dropping a teaspoonful of essence into a cupful of water.

To show how great may be the generation of statio electricity in Garman factories, Prof. M. M. Richter has drawn sparks an inch to an inch and a half long from a 5 inch belt on wheel making 10,000 revolutions a minute. The rick of explosion in dust or gases seems to have been overlooked. Coating with bronze or uminum powder prevented static charges while a weekly application of acid-free glycerine was a remedy and added durability to the leather.

THE CARNEGIE HERO FUND.

THE KING'S APPROVAL.

of the fund. Following is the letter from Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of New York and Skibe outlining his ideas with regard to the Hero Fund which he has endowed :--

Skibo Castle, Dornoch, Sutherland, 21st Sept., 1908. To Dr. John Ro s, chairman and members

of the Carnegie Hero Fund Trust. Gentlemen.-The success of the Hero Fund upon the North American continent has been so great that I have decided to extend its bonefits to my native sand,\_

We live in an heroic age. Not soldom are we thrilled by doeds of heroism where mon or women are injured or lose their lives in attempt. ing to preserve or resons their fellows; such are the heroes of civilization. The false heros of barbarism mained or killed theirs.

I have long felt that such true heroes and those dependent upon them should be freed from pecuniary cares resulting from their heroism, and as a fund for this purpose one and one quarter millions of dellars in 5 per cent. Park into a pleasure ground, adding to the bonds, yielding twelve thousand five hundred pounds sterling per annum, will be sent you, Judging from our experience, this sum is ample to administer the trust meet the cost of maintaining injured heroes and their families during disability of the heroes, the widows and children of heroes who may lose their lives the United Kingdom, and still leave a surplus for emergencies and contributions under Article Four hereof.

The interest of the fund is to be used

vocation, who have been injured in heroic effort to save human life, in somewhat better positions pecuniarily than pefore, until again able to work. In case of death, the widow and children | Board as promoters of secondary and University to be provided for until the widow remarries and the children until they reach self-supporting | both old and young, and they provide all the age. For exceptional children exceptional grants may be made for advanced education: of the summer holidays. Further, they provide Grants in money or in other forms may also be made to heroes or heroines as the trustees deem advisable -each case to be judged on its merits, As a rule, grants should be paid monthly.

Second. - No grant is to be continued unless it is being soberly and properly used, and the recipients remain respectable, well-behaved members of the community. No exception will be made to this rule; but heroes and heroines ere to be given at first a fair trial, no matter what their antecedents. - They deserve pardon and a fresh start.

Third. - Many cities provide pensions for policemen, firemen, and others, a.d some may give rewards for acts of heroism All these and other facts the trustees will take into account and not accordingly in making grants. Nothing could be further from my intention than to desden or interfere with these most creditable provisions, doubly precious as showing public and municipal appreciation of faithful and heroic service. I ask from the trustees most careful guard against this danger. Whether something cannot judiciously be done in cases of heroism by policemen and fireman, or others, at the request, or with the appr. val, of the city authorities the trustees shall deter mine. I hope there can be.

Fourth.-For many years claims upon the bowever, the number of pensioners will increase, Should the trustees find, after allowing liberally for this, that a surplus will still remain, they bave power to make grants from such surplus to those injured in case of accidents, preferable where a hero has appeared. They should not act, however, until employers and communities The forcing of wheat and other crops by have done their parts, for their contributions banefit both givers and recipients. Widows and children are to be their first care.

Fifth. The field embraced by the fund is the British Islands and the waters thereof. The sea is the scene of many heroic sots.

Sixth.-No action is more heroic than that of doctors and nurses volunteering their services in the case of epidemics. Relirond employés are remarkable for their heroism. All these and similar cases are embraced. Whenever heroism is displayed by man or woman in saving human (ife in peaceful pursuits to fund

Sevents \_ When the King presents medals heroism in peac ful pursuits in the United Kingdom you will make immediate and careful inquiries into the circumstances of the recipients, and wherever needed make provision for their wants, or those of their families, in accordance with the requirements in paragraphs first; second, and third, If his Majesty ever phooses to express a wish in these cases, it is to be your law. I am glad to inform you hat the purpose and general plan of this fund have been honoured by his Majesty's gracious approvan

Eighth .- You will give instructions for the by me giving legal effect to the arrangements in this letter, and containing the powers of the trustees, and granting them the same immunities as are expressed in the trust deed oreating. the Carnegie Dunfermline Trust, and providing also that the trustees are to be the sole judges of the proper action to be taken in each case.

Ninth,-An annual report, including a de tailed statement of sums granted, and to whom. and the reasons therefore, shall be made and widely published each year. A flooly-executed roll of the heroes and heroines shall be kept displayed in the effice at Dunfermline. At our recent conference here I stated that it was your inch. When a drop of the sap on a glass slide admirable administration of the Dunfermline. Fand "for bringing into the lives of the tollers more of sweetness and light" that induced me to appeal to you to take this fund also into your wise keeping.

Your prompt and unanimous response was only what I expected from such a body of men. That I am privileged to know you wall see also the trustees of my Scottish Universities Fund, and your worthy compeers of similar funds across the Atlantic who labour as you do is one of the chief pleasures of my life.

While I only give money, many of you are giving yourselves freely to service for your fellows without compensation other than that all-sufficient reward of knowing you are thus performing a holy duty, since the highest worship of God is service to man, With deep and abiding gratitude, always

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

The letter having usen read, the trustees individually intimated their acceptance of the fund, and undertook to administer it to the best of their ability and in the spirit expressed by the donor. They joined unitedly in expressing their appreciation of the noble purpose of the fund, and their confidence that most kindly and helpful results will flow from it. They further resolved to place on record their sense of the honour done to themselves personally byentrusting them with the administration of so important a fund, which must necessirily lead to their being brought into intimate relationship with many heroic men and women of the United Kingdom. The letter having come upon the

meeting as a surprise, it was agreed to refrain

from further action in the meantime, and to

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BEDFORD, British cruiser, 9,800, S. E. Erskins, 26th October-Tsington 24th October. BELLEHOPHON, Brit. str., 5,727, Thos. Bartlett 26th Set. Tacoma via Japan 30th Sept., General-Butterfield & Swire. CALEDONIEN. French str. 2074, Martin,

25th Oct. - Yokohama 17th Oct., General-Messageries Maritimes. DAGNY, Nowegian str., 883, O. Abrahamson, 26th Oct .- Newchwang and Dalny 19th October, Beans and General - Asgaard

Thoresen & Co. FOOKSANG, British str., 1,987, T. A. Mitchell, 26th October-Singapore 20th October. General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. HAIYANG, British, 1,273, A. E. Hodgins, 26th Oct,—Greenoch 12th September, Coal—

Douglas Laprisk & Co, HITACHI MARU, Japanese str., 4,163, F. E. Cope, 26th Oct.—Japan via Shanghai 23rd Oct., General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. ORIEL, British str., 2,206, G. Maddrell, 26th Cct.-Moji 20th October, Coal-Bradley

LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &c. ...... PITSANULOK, German str., Heyonga, 26th Oct. -Bangkok 16th Oct, Rice-Butterfield & Swire.

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Cotober-Pakhoi 23rd and Hoihow 25th Cct, General-Jebsen & Co. AWATA MARU, Japanese str., 3,816, I. Sekine, 26t October-Australian and Manila 24th October, Lead sleeper, &c.-Nippon Yusen Kaicha.

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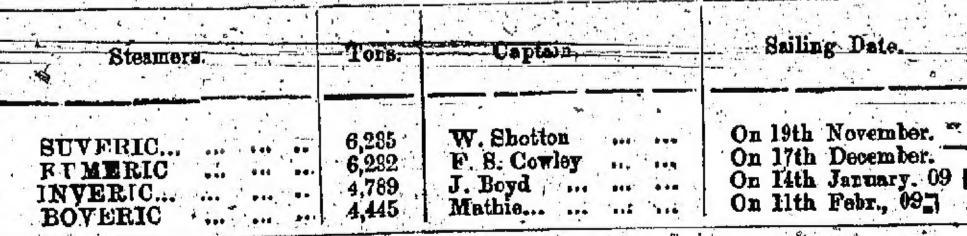
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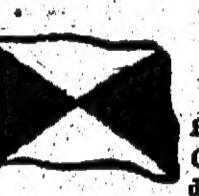
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